

College of the Holy Cross

CrossWorks

Student Newspapers

College Archives

3-28-1963

Crusader, March 28, 1963

College of the Holy Cross

Follow this and additional works at: <https://crossworks.holycross.edu/crusader>



Part of the [Higher Education Commons](#), and the [Social History Commons](#)

Recommended Citation

College of the Holy Cross, "Crusader, March 28, 1963" (1963). *Student Newspapers*. 1420.
<https://crossworks.holycross.edu/crusader/1420>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the College Archives at CrossWorks. It has been accepted for inclusion in Student Newspapers by an authorized administrator of CrossWorks.

Three Win Wilson Grants; Seniors Gain Fellowships

Three national foundations have announced grants for graduate studies, with three Woodrow Wilson, two Danforth and one Root-Tilden fellowships awarded to Holy Cross Seniors.

Those accomplished senior scholars named recipients of the Woodrow Wilson Fellowships are Anthony D. Fanning of Middlebury, Conn., a B.S. Mathematics major; Anthony P. Libby of Quincy, Mass., an A.B. English honors student; and Daniel W. Murtaugh of Winnetka, Ill., also an English A.B. honors major. Each recipient of the nearly 1400 Wilson Fellowships awarded throughout the United States is given a cash stipend of \$1500 in addition to the first year tuition and fees.

The winners are chosen on the basis of their attitude toward graduate study, interest in future teaching on the college level, as well as their adjudged capability to meet the demands placed upon the modern educator. The matter of "need" enters not at all into the selection process; and whereas the dynamic personality that evinces qualities of sound leadership is sought, the more "bookish" type of student is not discouraged from applying.

In addition to the three winners, five other members of the Class of 1963 were accorded Honorable Men-

tion by the Woodrow Wilson Foundation. So named were Walter D. Connor, Joseph B. Dennin, James J. Fennessey, Daniel P. Jamros, and Thomas D. Marzik.

Two seniors have been named to Danforth Foundations Fellowships which are also tailored to provide college professors. The awards were made to Richard F. X. Casten, a B.S. Physics major from Pound Ridge, N. J., and to Daniel M. Murtaugh, also a Wilson winner. The distinctive feature of the Danforth Fellowship is its availability to the student after his first year of graduate schooling. Dual recipient Murtaugh will make use of his Wilson Fellowship his first year, then turn to the Danforth for the following two years.

The awards are made on the basis of intellectual promise, integrity, genuine interest in religion, and a high potential for effective college teaching. Unlike the Woodrow Wilson, the Danforth Foundation provides up to three years of graduate study with a grant of tuition and \$1500.

This year's lone recipient of the New York University Root-Tilden Fellowship is J. Kevin O'Brien, an A.B. History major from Worcester. There are 20 such grants made each year by the New York University Law School.

ROTC Units Enter St. Pat's Parade; Visit Canaveral

New York's Fifth Avenue and Cape Canaveral's hanger S shared a common visitor over the Reading Week recess. The ubiquitous ROTC Crusader joined in the St. Patrick's Day parade and dined in wonder as a Minuteman ICBM soared gracefully into the Florida sky. Both of these feats were firsts for Cross Middles and Air Cadets.

Midshipmen 1/c Frank Fanning and Russell Keene led the Navy Marching Band to its premiere along the Green Line. Initial difficulties threatened to block this appearance alongside the Naval and Air Force Drill Teams. But a contribution from the Outing Club launched the Naval unit down the runway.

Space Tour
Meanwhile, 14 cadets from the Holy Cross AFROTC unit flew to Patrick AFB and Cape Canaveral. Led by Captain Henry Carey, these cadets scored an impressive "first," unrivaled even by the fly-boys from Colorado Springs. For these Crusaders, security checks were cleared and top-secret restrictions lifted to permit a first hand glimpse at John Glenn's "ready room" and the TV favorite — Mercury Control.

One day's inspection included the blockhouse of the dependable Thor, a Polaris firing and the Saturn-Apollo complex, readied for its test shot.
(Turn to Page 8, Col. 1)

"Drums Of Passion" Signal Prom Finale

With a lively *Gaite Parisienne* theme to set the pace, the plans for the 1963 Junior Prom have gotten off to a flying start. The Orchids have been announced as the Junior Prelude attraction, while the Savoy's will entertain the sophs and frosh. Sunday Jazz, or at least a unique form of it, will be supplied by Babatunde Ola-

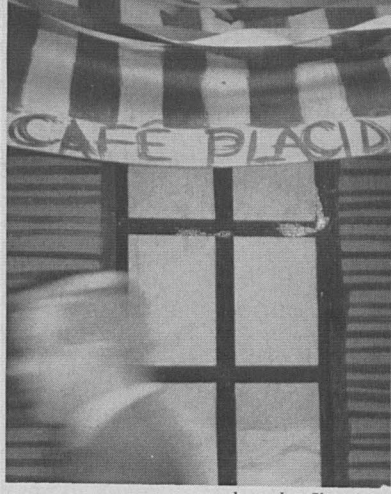


photo by Jim Arpe

STUDENT hurries for Prom tickets.

tunji and the Drums of Passion. The band for Saturday night will be disclosed at a later date.

Prom Chairman Paul LaCamera voiced the hope that at least 325 members of the Junior class would attend the major functions of the May 10, 11, 12 festivities. He went on to say, "I am confident we will reach our quota and thus be able to meet expenses."

The chairman, defending what he termed a somewhat "hackneyed" theme, stated that "we decided to stress something gay and with a romantic tinge."

Prom Ticket Chairman Phil Dixon announced the opening of ticket sales for *Gaite Parisienne*. Junior package deals go on sale Monday evening at 7:00 in the D.O., at which time hotel-motel accommodations and table reservations will also be made. Underclass package deals will be available immediately after Easter vacation on April 16.

Friday night's prelude, *Rendezvous Terrible*, will be held at the Worcester Armory at a cost of five dollars a couple. Saturday afternoon's escapade on the grass — *Dejeuner sur l'herbe* — will go for four dollars at the Yellow Barn. For the sake of convenience, this year's Prom weekend will include a four-dollar buffet supper — *Buffet du Poulet* — at the Yellow Barn for the Juniors immediately after the picnic. The Communion Brunch in Kimball Hall will be four dollars, followed post haste by a jazz concert, *Toujours à Dimanche*, at the Northboro Rod and Gun Club for five dollars. *Le Rouge et le Noir* will take place Saturday night in the Fieldhouse-turned-cool. Prom-goers will dance to the tune of ten dollars.

Package deals for the weekend will be available for \$25, with the Saturday buffet for four dollars not included in the deal. The underclass package deal (Prom, Communion Brunch, and the jazz concert tix) sell for \$18. To reserve a package deal and to procure a motel reservation a \$10 deposit is necessary.

If the problematical Worcester weather doesn't interfere too much, the Prom shapes up as three days of spring madcap. The so-called confined atmosphere of the campus has already been lessened by the Paris cafe scenes in the D.O.

Mayer Appointed New CRUSADER Editor; Nobile Departure Highlights Bigwig Bolt

The CRUSADER sports a new masthead this week, following a week of sweeping changes which all but obliterated the old slate of editors. Paul Mayer assumes the post of Editor-in-Chief recently vacated by Joe McGinniss for academic reasons.

Mayer, a B.S. English major from Garden City, N. Y., moves up from his former position as News Editor.

Managing News Editor Bob Egan also resigned from the staff in order to give his undivided attention to studies. Newcomer Kevin Roche, an A.B. History major, is the incoming News Editor.

Sports Editor Dave Ryan is presently on an extended leave of absence from the paper, also due to concern for his academic standing. Dave Hart is serving as Acting Sports Editor, while Assistant Sports Editor Dave Martel sits in as Special Guest Editor of Purple Pennings.

Nobile introduced his show with a

carefully prepared criticism of the moderator system of extracurricular activities. Operating under the theme of "Paternalism at Holy Cross," Phil attempted to prove his thesis that the present system tends to suppress the free expression of student thought.

He read the contested article, titled "The Gunk Syndrome," and then took calls to determine the popular reaction to its being stifled. Father Kiley, S.J., pointed out that the col-

umn was cut not for its controversial value, but because it was below the author's usual high standards, in the mind of the moderator. Nobile insisted on the right to learn from his published mistakes.

Tom McGlew, a B.S. Sociology major from Meriden, Conn., has been appointed to the vacated post of Features Editor. McGlew promises a continuance of the usual high standards of the features department.



photo by Jim Arpe

MCGLEW, MAYER, ROCHE: Trio awaits calmly for news in the CRUSADER office. Recently, five members of the Managing Board have resigned.

Kealey, Lynch Huddle For Touchdown Play; Direct Training For College Bowl Hopefuls

With another opportunity to do battle on the nationally televised College Bowl, Holy Cross' intellectual gridsters are preparing to go into Spring training for the contest. Dr. Edward Kealey of the History department and Mr. John Lynch of the Classics department will direct a crash program to get a team in shape for a preliminary match on April 27 against six other schools, with the winner to represent this district in the fall. The game is played for thirty question and answer minutes, where time is of the essence and split-second answers imperative.

Quick-Thinkers
"This is not so much a test of one's knowledge *per se*, but rather a challenge to his ability to think quickly under pressure. We will try to train the team's rapid recall, rather than hold a cram course of facts and figures. It will be what the candidates can bring now, and we will work from there." Having issued the call

to the academic colors, Dr. Kealey has received 68 applications, the majority, surprisingly, from sophomores and freshmen. Each candidate was asked to indicate his major and minor fields, and the two coaches have asked various department faculty members to supply tests to limit the team to five members: four for literature, science, current affairs and history. The fifth will hopefully be proficient in art, music, etc. The tests will be given under the regular conditions; lights, buzzers, bells, and sirens will condition the recruits for the front lines.

The main difficulty seems to be to pick a team for April that will still be eligible, should the team be successful in the preliminaries, come fall. But you can't call the point-after play until the touchdown has been made, and the April 27th competition will undoubtedly present a strong goal line stand. Dr. Kealey's request: "The best men we can get."



PUBLISHED WEEKLY AT HOLY CROSS COLLEGE DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF — PAUL E. MAYER, '64
Managing Editor — Michael W. Doyle, '64
News Editor — Kevin Roche, '64
Features Editor — Tom McGlew, '64

THOMAS FOGARTY, '64, Layout Editor
DAVID J. HART, '65, Sports Editor
JAMES F. ARPE, '64, Photography Editor
JOHN P. JENSEN, Business Manager

NEXT WEEK . . .

We will publish the results of the CADG poll concerning radio station WCHC.

There will also be a pictorial feature on the life of off-campus students at Holy Cross.

Nordloh And Bonverb

An interview with Mr. Donald Bonverb, President of the National Organization of Middle-Aged Americans for Progress of All Kinds.

(The following interview is an only slightly, oh very so slightly edited version taken from an original tape made at the coffee hour Tuesday night after Mr. Bonverb's lecture to the Interested Persons Club. The dots in the text indicated unimportant, and therefore deleted sections.)

BONVERB: . . . Well . . . thank you . . . That's still a little hot; maybe . . .

QUESTION: Mr. Bonverb, during your talk tonight you mentioned, I believe it was right between your little anecdote about the burly Negro and your little anecdote about the little boy at nursery school, that the organization you now represent is a far cry from your former affiliations. And you also mentioned that it was far more rewarding.

BONVERB: Yes. I believe that second statement is something I said after my quotation from the Bible and my sip from the water glass. Specifically, the group I worked for before was the Princeton Alumni Mothers Club, of which I was corresponding secretary until three months ago. I just didn't find the job a challenge. There was too much stamp-licking and tea-drinking. So I looked for a new horizon.

QUESTION: Well put.

BONVERB: Thank you.

QUESTION: And you found?

BONVERB: I found the National Organizations of Middle-Aged Americans for Progress of All Kinds.

QUESTION: What is the abbreviation for that so I can write it down and save time?

BONVERB: Well, it used to be NOMAAPAK, but it didn't fit too well on our gold membership thumb-tacks, so we don't have any abbreviation now.

QUESTION: Then will you excuse me while I write the whole name down?

BONVERB: No. Just go on with the questions. I'm in a hurry to leave.

QUESTION: What does this unabbreviated group do?

BONVERB: Basically we go around and help progress.

QUESTION: That's a bit general.

BONVERB: Not really. It's difficult to be any more specific about progress. One has to realize it involves many things.

QUESTION: I'm sure that's true, but . . .

BONVERB: Now listen, buddy . . .

QUESTION: . . . Is the tape back on? All right. Well then, sir, let's just pick out one area where progress would be involved. What is the stand of the National Organization of . . . of the group you're president of on integration?

BONVERB: I'm sure in this case that I can say unequivocally that we are 100% for as much progress as possible in the problem of race relations.

QUESTION: Then you favor integration?

BONVERB: I think you're going a little too far in taking meanings out of my words. I said we favored progress in race relations, not in integration.

QUESTION: But about integration itself?

BONVERB: That's another question.

QUESTION: No, that's my original question.

BONVERB: . . . Oh.

QUESTION: . . . What is the organizational set-up of the organization?

BONVERB: It consists of a main office, an outer office, and several meeting rooms.

QUESTION: No, I mean how the people in the organization are associated?

BONVERB: Well, let me see. There's the president, and the secretary, and then below that the 5000 local chapters.

QUESTION: And you communicate with them and have them send their reports to you?

BONVERB: No, they don't send me any reports. I don't have time for reading reports and mail anyway.

QUESTION: Then how do you know what they're doing?

BONVERB: Just read the papers, Mac, read the papers.

QUESTION: How many people belong?

BONVERB: That's hard to say. We got about seven million dollars in dues last year, so . . .

QUESTION: Thank you very much.

BONVERB: You're welcome. Well, got to run — another speech downtown at 10. If you have any more questions, just write me a letter and sent it to my office.

A FURTHER CLARIFICATION

Two weeks ago, when we came out with a clarification of our news policy, we did so under the impression that the paper was being eyed as a kind of journalistic *Nana*. Recent developments, however, have now pegged our lady as a rather school marmish individual, shrouded in the ankle-length dress of censorship. The purported change of costume is a little too sudden to be entirely valid in fact, and it is on this note that we launch into an explanation.

This is not the place for a personal apologia, yet it does seem like an opportune time to offer a further clarification of the policies under which the CRUSADER operates, particularly in regard to censorship.

Theory

First of all, the CRUSADER is a student newspaper. There is a student managerial board which decides those articles that shall go in, and those which shall not. This fact must be underlined as of the utmost importance.

Above and beyond this, the moderator does reserve the right of censorship. Yet the authority to censor is essentially a negative power. That is, it is the right to say that a certain article must be deleted, but it is *not* the right to demand the publication of any given story. Furthermore, it is an authority which, although it may sound frightening in theory, is in reality exercised with the utmost reserve.

Practice

In fact, the theory is quite meaningless without concrete examples to exemplify it in practice. A brief perusal of the past issues of the CRUSADER offers ample evidence of the reserve with which any such authority has been manifested. The paper has covered all controversial issues of topical importance on campus, and covered them with complete freedom to present both facts and editorials. It becomes quite evident from even a cursory examination that the lady is certainly not veiled. If anything, she at times shows a little too much of her knee.

WCHC CONTROVERSY

The past year has witnessed quite a bit of conscientious reflection about the intellectual atmosphere at Holy Cross. Viewing the climatic condition as one of torpid apathy, students set out to bring a little fresh air across the face of Pakachoag. Concretely, the Collegiate Affairs Discussion Group and the Christian Encounter Series were introduced as currents to stir the apathy into empathy for student and world problems.

To date, this airing has been admirably successful. Yet there is always the danger that what has begun as a pleasant breeze may yet work itself into a disastrous storm. It is one thing to eye a problem critically, and another to look at it for so long that one begins to see things that aren't there.

These remarks are prompted by the forthcoming CADG poll on the WCHC controversy. The poll figures to be the end of a controversy which has been raging between 640's managerial board and a few recalcitrant ex-staff members. We do not object to the poll itself, but to the fact that it has been so long in coming.

Without the facts of student opinion, the rebel camp has spent several weeks muckraking generalizations which may very well prove to be groundless. Over and above the personal conflicts at the station, the main problem seems to center about WCHC's failure to play rock 'n' roll. But in a poll taken last year, out of 822 students, only 79 indicated rock 'n' roll as their first musical preference. Barring a radical change in student opinion, this points to the rebels being on rather shaky ground.

Whether or not the coming poll substantiates rebel claims, it remains clear that this survey should have been the starting point for any discussion of the station and not the culmination of a verbal hassle. And this, unfortunately, is a good example of how the refreshing air of concern can eddy into an irresponsible storm.

It is to the credit of the CADG that the error shall be remedied. The controversy remains, however, as a cautioning note to future critical endeavors.

CRUSADER STAFF

NEWS STAFF: Asst. Editors, Edmund L. Carey, '65, Michael J. Conlan, '65. *Headline Coordinator*, Stephen J. Rojewicz, '65. *Special Correspondents*, George S. Deptula, '64, Paul I. Sherman, '64, William S. Thomas, '65, Robert E. Sawyer, '65. *Reporters*, Walter F. Kelly, '65, Harry J. Crawford, '65, Joseph Winter, '65, Thomas Columbus, '66, Maurice McLoughlin, '66, Michael A. Mullin, '66, Thomas Schweitzer, '66, George Lynett, '65, Peter Beaudette, '65, Pat Coffey, '65, Leo Cooney, '65.

SPORTS STAFF: *Assoc. Editor*, Gerard W. Moynihan, '63. *Asst. Sports Editors*, David Martel, '65. *Reporters*, Jeremiah Casey, '64, Peter Doran, '64, Patrick Mattingly, '64, Robert Nist, '64, Paul Freeman, '65, Andrew Pulito, '65, Jon S. Morris, '64.

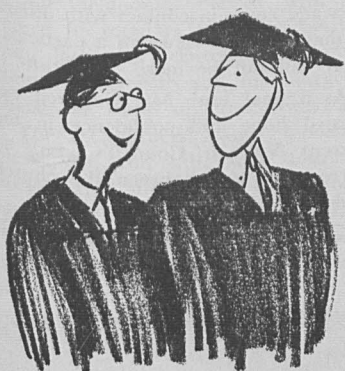
FEATURES STAFF: *Asst. Editor*, Richard Powers, '65. *Writers*, Robert Dumouchel, '64, Victor Ridder, '64, Donald Romano, '64, James Murphy, '65, Lawrence Duggan, '65, John Ewing, '66, Mike Flynn, '64. *Cinema*, George Kuetermeyer, '65. *Screen*, William Lynch, '64.

PHOTOGRAPHY STAFF: Donald Blanford, '64, Charles Jagoda, '64, William Riemer, '65, Francis Scholz, '65, John Marxer, '66.

CIRCULATION STAFF: *Manager*, Francis P. Gilligan, '64. *Assistants*, Peter O'Brien, '64, Peter McOaker, '64, Joseph Frank, '64, John Rako, '64, John Grady, '64, Vincent Amabile, '64, Robert Trudel, '64, Thomas O'Connell, '64, William Lynch, '64, Michael Chovaniec, '64, Henry Partridge, '64.

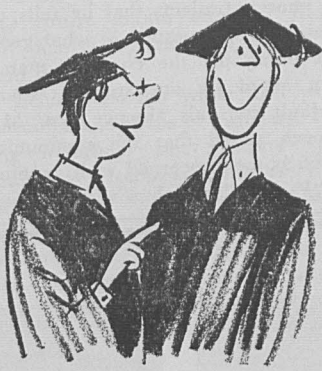
TELEPHONES: 791-6211, News—EXT. 455, Editorial—EXT. 456
ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS, POSTAGE PAID AT
WORCESTER, MASSACHUSETTS, UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.
SUBSCRIPTION: \$4.50 YEARLY
REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, INC., 420 MADISON AVENUE, NEW YORK 17, N. Y.

SUMMER SCHOOL
CLARK UNIVERSITY
INTERSESSION: June 10 to June 29
One course — Three semester hours
SUMMER SESSION: July 1 to August 17
Two courses — Six semester hours
• COEDUCATIONAL • ARTS • SCIENCES
• EDUCATION • BUSINESS
Write for bulletin: Worcester 10, Massachusetts



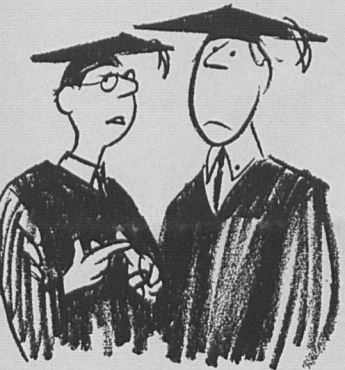
1. According to the Department of Labor, you're worth over \$350,000 as soon as you get your sheepskin. That's theoretical, of course.

I didn't even know the Department was thinking about me.



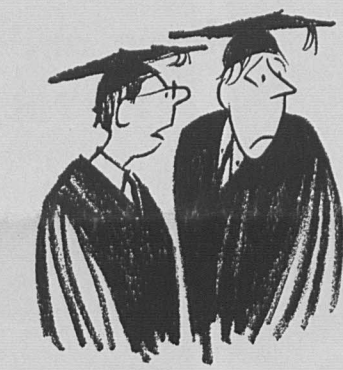
2. The way they figure it, that \$350,000 is how much the average college graduate will earn by the time he retires.

I'll take it right now in a lump sum. Would I live! Penthouse. Yacht. Homburg. The works.



3. As an Eco major, I feel obliged to tell you what would happen to that bundle. First, Uncle Sam would help himself to about 290 Gs. With the going rate for penthouses, your life's earnings would disappear in one year.

You've ruined my day.



4. Since you'd be only 22, you couldn't qualify for Social Security. You'd have to go back to your dad for an allowance.

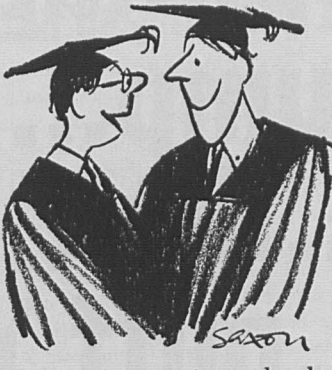
I never could handle money.



5. Fortunately, there's a way out for you.

Tell me—tell me.

Well, you won't be getting all that money in one year. You'll be getting some of it each year, at a much lower tax rate. What you should do is put aside a certain amount of it.



6. Put some money into cash-value insurance, the kind they call Living Insurance at Equitable. It gives your wife and kids solid protection and it saves for you automatically—builds a cash fund you can use for retirement or any other purpose.

You Eco guys have all the answers.

The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States ©1963
Home Office: 1285 Avenue of the Americas, New York 19, New York
For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable in your community. For information about career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write William E. Blevins, Employment Manager.

COMMENTARY

Help Wanted: Artists At Holy Cross

"Creativity On Campus"

by James Y. Glimm

As one gets to know a college better he feels qualified to make certain generalizations about it in speaking with others. However, it is quite another thing to write general statements about your own school in your own school paper, but I am willing to take the chance. We have seen articles from time to time on the artist at Holy Cross, the *Purple*, and creativity in general and all seem to concur; the state of creativity here is deplorable.

The reason we have almost no devoted artists here is complacency, a wonderful modern complacency pretending to have all the answers. Afraid to approach the mysticism within the Church, but still cowering in the tepid shallows, we funk the desert of absurdity and come to an aesthetic statis. We seem caught up by nothing more than a desire for security. The fault lies not in Catholicism but in Catholics who ever dance the hesitation-step.

Fallacies Are Handed Down

Students feel sure this generation will have its artists and I am sure it will but will any come from here? Few and shaky are the foundations of art erected on this campus. The lovers of words, many with fine literary potential are primarily interested in making money the rest of their lives. Naturally it is good to have money but the desire for two cars instead of one is no reason to give up art. A man can have a job today and live comfortably while devoting himself to art. It is no longer necessary to devote all energy to making money as anyone who is awake today knows. The repudiation of a great lie fostered unconsciously on us by the previous generation is essential for intellectual happiness in today's work. We were told it is a man's duty to spend his days working, to compromise something in him for the job, and to settle down with a plump family. This was to be happiness. Finally we are beginning to see through this fallacy but are still afraid to cast it aside as an anachronism because it is safe and homey.

Art Is the Answer

Art is the best means of escape from this lie because it sets a man searching, makes him dissatisfied with euphemisms and banalities. Once art is ingrained in a man he will long to fuse the apparently desperate experiences of life into some intelligible form. Life will have more meaning, joy will become a reality in the order he imposes upon a chaotic existence. Even if a man believes in God his fate is still ambiguous, but through art he can make his own fate. In the *Myth of Sisyphus* Camus is driving at this very point, that however absurd life may seem, creation is better than despair and suicide. We may think the world is not deterministic, that we have complete free will, but anyone who knows a big city will take a shady view of these absolutes.

The modern student has fewer big answers than his father did as a youth. He is like an axle surrounded by the many spokes of knowledge. He cannot reach the rim in all and indeed, he is doing well to reach it in just one field. Other branches exert vague, powerful pulls on him which while they cannot be fully investigated, cannot be fully ignored. We become specialists in Milton or the taxonomy of woody plants and spend much time becoming minutely proficient. Most students realize this but without the horror it should arouse. Does it not render us incommunicado of a sort, geldings of another sort?

Wealth Is Spiritually Inadequate

I fear our generation will follow the last one too closely in pursuing wealth it hardly needs to the extent that sensibility diminishes instead of increases in men as they grow older. Many of our fathers feel this spiritual inadequacy because

they are just finding time to cultivate it after all these years of hard work. They pulled our country out of the economic doldrums so well they were unable to slow down and now they are all dropping dead of heart attacks. Their sons seem bent on owning one more car, living one step better than their fathers.

Now this is the type of myopia that crushes the sensitivity, because it associates it with needless sentiment. Art is not useful practically and is therefore obviated. Man becomes more and more like a trousered ape. Art becomes the saving grace because it is so personal and timeless, so singular and universal. It links man together through sensibility or sets them in sympathy together. Seeing emotions defined in a modern painting or poem and being able to say, "I have felt just like that" is an extremely rewarding thing experience. It satisfies one of our biggest needs, a desire for order in the world and our own lives. We want our lives to mean something as a whole and through art each one can be bound together and fused into a meaningful entity.

Fear of Sunset

I am not clamoring for the recognition of individual artists but for recognition by the individual of the artist in himself. Appreciation of the world's beauty begets wonder and wonder begets art. Our generation seems ashamed to wonder at the sunset or revel at the sea because it suspects emotions and personal feelings. The artificer, however, can play his lyre alone on the rocks and be quite happy, for his music will get better and attract others to it making his days peaceful.

Of all the ways to preserve one's identity and individuality art is the best. It is the mode intelligent men use when the world seems to close in and smother them. I find it amazing that more students at Holy Cross do not turn to art. One begins to feel quite safe in the "Crusader Factory" but the conformity is preposterous. We are given some latitude of expression but all the mordant edges are pared down to make us fit into the "Crusader" slot which is just so wide. After a while one sees this intellectual constraint to think like others, to wear a mental blue blazer, as an extremely enervating morae. This is just the type of ground art feeds upon for it loves to rebel and suffer the slings and shots of an impersonal society. What is amazing is that so few feel the right to dissent. It is somehow wrong to rebel around here and those who do are feared and ostracized.

Ergo

Wherever a lot of people live together there will be loss of identity. It is inevitable in college though less poignant compared to the outside world. In a college like Holy Cross it is astonishing that more of our truly intelligent student body do not produce more and better art. It is equally astounding that so few realize the way to intellectual happiness lies in following one's own lights and inner feelings toward the fusing of experience in the God-like act of creation or art.

Obiter Dictum:

MANHATTAN SPIRITUAL

It is traditional that the not too distant Catholic colleges invade New York for the St. Patrick's Day Weekend. This year's exploits once more make painfully obvious the dichotomy between a man's beliefs and his actions.

It is human nature to judge a man's creed by what he does. Although this process may not be valid at all times, it is nevertheless a working part of the intellect. As such it is a force to be reckoned with.

Whether we like it or not, there is a Catholic image which reflects the Catholic creed. In such a situation, there is no room for a dichotomy. Perhaps there is no place for St. Patty's Day in New York.

Dr. Hartnett Equates Mathematics With Enormous Future Influence

by Lawrence Duggan

Provincialism characterizes too many people in the modern world, but not William Edward Hartnett, Associate Professor of Mathematics at Holy Cross, who regards himself not only as a member of the faculty but as a part of the whole academic mainstream in America today. His interests cover a whole spectrum from math (of course) to education and philosophy. As a result he advises students to look beyond the fences that surround the campus: "Don't view everything in terms of Holy Cross. There's a great, big, beautiful world out there; there are many sociable and smart people out there too. The way to meet people on the outside is simply to go outside. But many won't go unless the group goes together, so it's a problem of individual responsibility. I get the idea that people are afraid to act alone."

A native of Oklahoma, the thirty-seven-year-old Math Professor was educated at Rockhurst College, the University of Kansas City, Purdue University, and the University of Kansas, where he took his Ph.D. in Math in 1957. Since then he has served at Holy Cross as a professor, author of several math texts, director of two National Science Foundation In-Service Institutes, current director of an NSF Undergraduate Research Project, and national President (1963-

1965) of Delta Epsilon Sigma, a nationwide Catholic honor society.

Modern mathematics, he believes, will exert an enormous influence on the formation of our society in the years to come. "The great mathematician Marshall Stone in an address several years ago stated that mathematics will exert a greater influence on our society than did the industrial revolution. I agree with him." To cope with the resultant social and economic dislocation "there is a



photo by Rick Feeney

Doctor Hartnett

growing need to acquaint students with these new developments. Now precisely how we can do this is hard to say. But it usually comes down to the educational system. For instance, many high schools have made it possible for students to become acquainted with automatic data-processing machines. This is a necessary step forward. As individuals, we must have openness of ideas."

His six years of experience at Holy Cross have led him to some observations on the curriculum here. "Many students don't realize that Holy Cross is an exceedingly unique school in that, normally, we have an incoming class of freshmen, most of whom become sophomores, and then juniors and seniors. In other words, they move through in a 'block.' The College is geared to this type of program, and, as far as I can see, so are most of the students. And so the College is not designed for a boy who wants to take his degree in, say, three or five years instead of four. Most schools are not organized in this way."

He finds that the Cross is unusual in another respect: "I'm intrigued by the fact that students don't talk to professors outside of classes, especially in public. They're paying for the services of the whole faculty, yet they don't take advantage of it. This lack of discussion is usually not found at other colleges."

Cunneen Chides Catholics

Last evening Mr. Joseph Cunneen, editor of the Catholic Journal *Cross Currents*, realistically approached the issue of the layman's participation in secular problems. Following the Christian encounter series lecture the 1942 Holy Cross graduate described his caustic yet positive analysis as being a "Gospel of progress."

Mr. Cunneen stated that the Catholic attitude in secular matters (i.e. — The N.A.A.C.P.) is "This is not our concern." He feels that "The laymen's enthusiasm is so concerned with church projects that he fails to ask himself the question of what good he is doing for the common man." When asked by one student where the fault for this absence lies, Mr. Cunneen stated that the community church is too concerned with running the "Parish plant" than with showing

the parishioner the need to extend Christian principles into world affairs. He also feels that the Christian Layman fails to live up to his own responsibility.

Mr. Cunneen's positive approach dwelt mainly on the idea of "working with others to achieve a better secular order." "If we are to cleanse ourselves we must come to a deeper understanding of the secular." One way for the Catholic college student to aid the project of an informed laity is to work within his professional area and come in contact with others, so that Catholic views on a particular level will not be mere conjecture.

As a final note Mr. Cunneen expressed hope and confidence in the current Vatican Council's aim "to narrow the gap between the church and the urban masses."

CADG WILL POLL WCHC PROBLEM

The confused issue of station policy on WCHC will be placed in the hands of the student body on Tuesday with the distribution of an opinion poll by the Collegiate Affairs Discussion Group. Robert Sawyer, '65, the organization's mentor, announced that a committee consisting of Dave Reynolds representing the opposition to the station management, Mac Buckley for the C.A.D.G., and an undisclosed member of the WCHC managing board will supervise the preparation of the poll.

The DeMore-Cegalis-Callahan contingent maintains that the station has failed to live up to its obligation to the student body, citing the WCHC constitution, which places the station's primary purpose as: "The provision of superior varied, and well-rounded radio entertainment expressly tailored to the taste of the Holy Cross college man."

William Richards, program manager of WCHC, vigorously disagreed with this opposition group, charging them with gross misrepresentation of the facts. In Richards' words, "Although we realize that WCHC is not now what we want it to be, we are rapidly working towards our goal."

Mr. Richards outlined the new trends in the program revisions, highlighting the increased airing of folk music, jazz, and "acceptable" popular music in the afternoon hours.

On the subject of the proposed poll, Mr. Richards stated that he didn't feel that C.A.D.G. has hit the right issue. In his opinion, the issue centers on the control of campus-wide activities — whether it should center in the leadership of the activity or in the student body.

In response, C.A.D.G.'s Sawyer maintained that the poll was an attempt to achieve a clearer statement of the proper balance between the two extremes.

Shields Assumes Prexy Reins; Bastien Receives Rep Award

The Student Congress officially installed its new officers last night following the annual banquet and presentation of awards. Following the banquet, Robert Shields presented out-going President Mac Buckley to the Congress members, who proceeded to give Fr. Richard P. Burke, Congress moderator, his traditional gift. Fr. Burke then excused himself for not having taken the floor in any of the Congress meetings, explaining that he felt it was in the students' best interest to decide the legislation before the body on their own.

President Buckley then thanked the reps for their co-operation during the preceding year, and read a list of those reps who received honorable mention in selection of the Representative of the Year Award: Charlie Buchta, Bill Hibert, Bob Miller, Phil Nobile, and Bob Sawyer. Joe Bastien was selected for the Award itself.

Buckley yielded the floor and the Presidential gavel to Bob Shields, who now officially takes over the reigns of student government at Holy Cross. Shields thanked Mac on behalf of the student body and presented him with a plaque symbolic of his service.

He encouraged the reps to return to work in the Congress next year, either as reps, if elected, or in an unofficial capacity, so that the experience they have gained is not lost both to the Congress and the student body it represent. He went on to say that it is his feeling that "The basic action the Congress must take this coming year is selling itself to the

student body by continuing to sponsor worthwhile activities and, through the institution of a publicity program, promoting interest in the work of the Congress on the part of the students."

FOR SALE

Foreign Car

SEE . . . J. KULCZYCKI

Stobbs

"A Name in Printing for over Eighty Years"

College and Commercial PRINTING

William J. O'Connor, '39

25 FOSTER STREET Telephone PL 4-5313 WORCESTER, MASS.

COCA-COLA AND **COKE** ARE REGISTERED TRADE-MARKS WHICH IDENTIFY ONLY THE PRODUCT OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY.

....gym....tumble....
flip...flop...lug...tug
push...jump...leap...
...chin...lift...pull...
...run...puff puff...
pause



take a break... things go better with Coke

TRADE-MARK ®

Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by:

THE COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF WORCESTER

Baseball Squad Starts Spring Shape-up; Returnees, Sophs Lend Hopeful Outlook

by Dave Hart

The snows come and the snows go . . . or do they? One person who would be more than happy to see the last of the no-longer-fluffy white stuff is Hop Riopel, coach of the Crusader baseball team. He has had his battery candidates working out for over three weeks and last Monday welcomed infield and outfield hopefuls in the fieldhouse. Blessed with the return of regulars at every position from last year's District 1 champs, Riopel is eager to give his charges a chance to romp on the greensward.

The Crusaders are especially blessed on the hill, with four returnees and three strong sophomores. Heading the list is Don Riedl, a senior who chalked up a 7-0 slate last spring and compiled a 1.85 ERA. Sharing the mound duties with the

control artist will be Mike Skane, 9-2, Paul Symeon, 4-2, and Ed Widronak, 1-1. But their jobs are not secure. Dick Joyce, the Cheverus High product who declined immediate wealth with the Red Sox, merits more than a second glance. As a freshman, the big lefthander compiled a 4-1 record and a 0.44 ERA while K-ing 68 opponent batters in but 41 innings. Others destined to see future action are Jim Bidwell, 3-0 and 2.23, and Bud Knittel, 2-0 and 0.49.

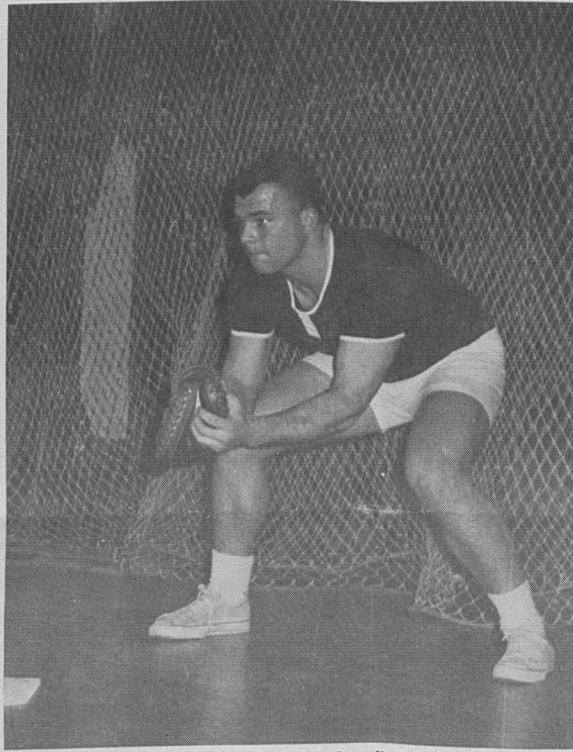
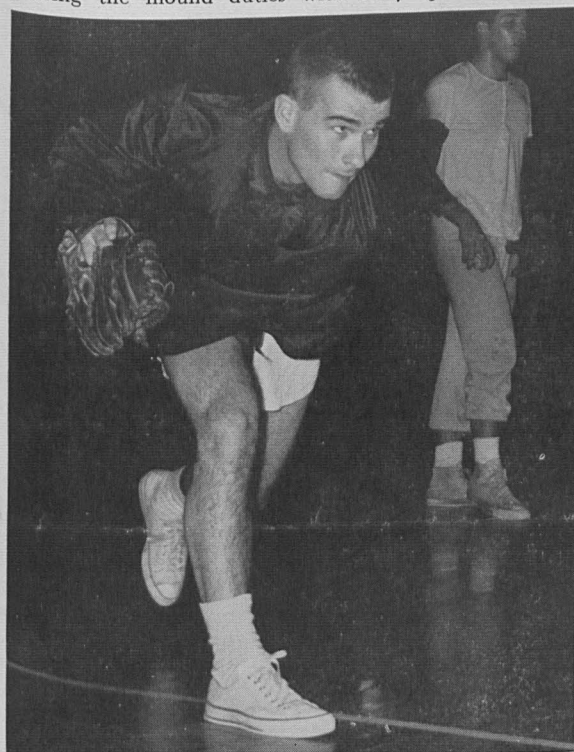
Behind the flat white dish will be a competent corps of catchers. Fighting lettermen Jim Murphy (.266) and Dave Holburn (.146) every inch of the way for the starting assignment will be Tim Murtaugh. In his plebian year he batted at a .463 clip and drove in 15 teammates in

11 games. Holburn shared starting duties with the graduated Tom Smith, while Murphy was mostly used in a reserve capacity. Another soph who bears watching is Jim Gravel (.393).

At the unstealable bag, Bob Arena and Barry Tyne, both seniors, appear to have the situation well in hand. Arena stroked .309 and led his mates in RBI's with 26, doubles 7, and round-trippers 3, while Tyne averaged .228.

Flanking the center sack will be either Bill Prizio or Rick Manning at second and a possible surprise at short. Prizio swung at a .235 pace for last year's district title-holders, but slick fielding soph Manning (.314) has impressed. Left of the keystone Paul Morano (.214) held the job last year, but soph hoopster

(Turn to Page 7, Col. 1)



LEFTHANDER MIKE SKANE . . . completes his delivery during pre-season practice in the fieldhouse as Paul Symeon checks his signal. On the other end of the battery, catcher Dave Holburn awaits a fast ball behind the dish. Candidates are fast rounding into condition under the watchful eye of Coach "Hop" Riopel.

Rugby Club Schedules Saturday Scrimmage; Bows 11-8 To Manhattan Despite Early Lead

Bright and early Saturday morning before the majority of the students have even considered dragging their weary bodies from the sack, the rugby team will be engaged in a trial scrimmage on the top of Mount St. James. Starting at 10:00 a.m. the regular ruggers will engage in inter-team combat. Jim Sheridan emphasized that any students who would be interested in participating in this sport for their own enjoyment will be welcome to try their hand. Any Crusader who comes up to the top of the hill with shorts and either football spikes or sneakers will be permitted to play. No prior knowledge of the game is required.

Opening Game Defeat

In the opening contest of the season the Holy Cross Rugby Club went down to defeat at the hands of the Manhattan Rugby Club, 11-8. The Purple raced to an early 8-0 lead, but the New Yorkers came storming back to earn the victory. The conquerors utilized a bit of strategy which proved to be the key to their success, for the Cross backs were refraining from kicking and were moving the ball forward solely by passes and runs. When Manhattan noticed this, they

pinched their forward wall up closer and also brought up their backs, thus giving HC less running room. Instead of kicking over their heads, the Cross retained its original strategy and were greatly hindered in attempts to get its running game organized hereafter.

Tom Hennessey tallied Holy Cross' first try (3 pts.) of the year, while Mark O'Connell contributed another. A two-point conversion by Bob Morrison rounded out the Crusader scoring.

This was Manhattan's second game of the year, while Holy Cross was in their initial encounter. In fact, HC had no prior contact and only three practices in the gym.

Earlier in the year when the rugby squad conducted its membership drive, only 35-40 responded, in addition to the original nucleus of 25. Tryouts are still open and will be until after Easter. Rugby is not an AA-sponsored sport so there is no extreme pressure to satisfy alumni. With two squads, A and B, there are many opportunities for athletes who wish to keep themselves in shape or to mold themselves if they have fallen out of condition.

Stickmen Travel, Encounter Hofstra; Experience Helps

The Crusader stickmen, already in the midst of their spring practice, now have two beneficial scrimmages behind them. As scheduled, the team traveled to Long Island during Reading Week where they encountered Hofstra's Lacrosse team in both encounters, since a scrimmage with C. W. Post was cancelled.

The first match on Monday was the first time this season that the players had set foot on a regular playing field, and, as a result, they were noticeably rusty. The team was not as accurate in its scooping and hitting as it should have been and Hofstra emerged from the 1½ hour contest as the decidedly better team. But although the initial meeting was discouraging, the effort was good with Jim Glimm, Ron Dower, and Harry Lent contributing most of the support.

Tuesday's scrimmage was a different story. The team had a chance to practice for more than an hour before the match and consequently the result was much better. The offense, working as a unit, was greatly improved, and the team as a whole had

(Turn to Page 6, Col. 3)

Track Team Ties; O'Brien Sweeps 3

by Jon Morris

St. Patrick's Eve found the Holy Cross track team amid the relatively quiet surroundings of Storrs, Connecticut for the final indoor meet of the season, and it took a last-ditch effort by the mile relay team to pull the Crusaders out with a 56-56 stand-off against UConn. The squad was originally scheduled to compete in the UConn Relays, but injuries to key members of the one and two mile relay teams forced a last-minute cancellation.

Coming down to the last event of the dual meet, UConn held a commanding five-point lead, 56-51, and the Crusaders needed a victory in the mile relay to gain a tie. Chances looked bleak for the depleted quartet. Such star performers as Charlie Buchta, Bob Miller and Bob Scully had to watch from the sidelines because of injuries, but Bart Sullivan could not have asked for more from their substitutes. Newcomer Tom Comerford, Rich Maiberger, Bob Credle and Lorin Maloney came through with a creditable 3:29 mile and the all important five first place points.

O'Brien Stars

By far the outstanding performance of the night was turned in by sensational sophomore, Kevin O'Brien. O'Brien, IC4A high jump champ, started off with an easy win in his specialty, the high jump, stopping after he had cleared 5-8, enough to take a first. But he was far from finished. O'Brien grabbed another first in the broad jump with a leap of 20 feet 9 inches, and copped still another first place in the 60-yard high hurdles. Never one to quit while ahead, O'Brien then took a second in the 60-yard low hurdles. This amazing athlete, whom assistant coach

Tom Duffy is grooming for the national AAU high jump competition, finished the night with a total of 18 points.

Also standing out for the Purple was senior Jack O'Connor with victories in the mile and 1000-yard run. O'Connor was clocked in 4:29 for the mile. Holy Cross took one more first in the person of Rich Maiberger, who was victorious in the 60-yard dash.

No Vaulters

Eliminate the pole vault from this meet and the Crusaders would have come out on top. Bart Sullivan couldn't find anyone to enter this event and UConn took all three places and 10 points. The ironic thing about the situation was that UConn's third entrant could claim a prodigious leap of 7 feet as his best effort, but, although no immediate threat to the 16-ft. club, this was good enough for third place in a field of three and an all important one point. It was suggested that O'Brien enter the event without bothering with a pole, but the rules stipulate that a pole must be used.

The Frosh tripped the UConn fledglings in the other half of the card as Bob Clarke paced the Purple with 10 points, with victories in the one and two mile runs. Other individual winners were Frank Bartolini in the 1000-yard run, Chris Shea in the 60-yard dash, and grizzer Joe Lilly in the shotput.

With spring fast upon us (Yes, Virginia, there is a spring in Worcester), the trackmen have moved outside in preparation for the outdoor season which opens in three weeks. The Cross-men are entered in the Queens-Iona Relays and are tentatively scheduled for an appearance in the Penn Relays.

Mural Playoffs Push On; Alumni III Victor In OT

Intramural basketball heads towards its finale as playoffs in both leagues commenced this week.

Wednesday had a full slate of elimination contests on tap. Lehy I gained the right to go on in the tourney by crunching Beaven II 54-34. The seniors led by nine at the break then played control ball while steadily increasing the bulge. Hank Cutting went wild to lead Lehy and all scorers with 24.

Overtime Victory

In further playdown action Alumni IIIA needed an overtime to beat downstairs rival II 42-38. At the end of regulation time it was knotted 38-38 but Alumni II took the collar in the extra time thus dropping the decision. Cliff Sommer of the winners and Ed Ward of the losers shared honors with 14 each.

In a sloppily-played B league run-off Hanselman I-IV mauled Healy II 36-14. Terry Doyle paced the winners with his 15 markers.

In the only non-playoff meeting Wheeler IVB got by Alumni IIB 30-26. Bob Daily of Wheeler was high with 12 in the game that was marked by extremely poor shooting on both sides.

The playoffs began on Tuesday

with one clash in each league. In the A contest, Carlin II bumped their downstairs neighbors 50-43. The second stanza was evenly played, but the victors' eight-point margin at intermission, 27-19, proved to be insurmountable. Andy Pulito of the losers led all scorers with 15.

In the B affair, Lehy II bested Clark III 48-46. The margin at the respite was the same two points, 24-22. With the Seniors holding the edge, thanks to Bill Sheridan's hot hands, all of his dozen points coming in the second period, the Lehy-ites were able to maintain their lead and emerged victorious. Bill Collins was high man with 17 for Lehy, while Gut Farley and Tom McGee had 12 and 13 respectively for the Juniors.

In a non-playoff tilt, Alumni IA, led by Jay Dugan's 13 tallies, defeated Wheeler IVA 34-29. The frosh were up by two at the half, 12-10, but Alumni began to play basketball in the second half to garner the victory.

In a pair of Monday night encounters Alumni IIA fought an uphill battle to close in on and finally defeat Healy IIIA 55-53. The sophs were down by fifteen at the half, 33-18, but came storming back on

(Turn to Page 7, Col. 1)

Purple Pennings

Dave Martel, Assistant Sports Editor

Two more weeks until opening day and it's time for another sandlot sage to place himself out on the proverbial limb with some thoughts on the major league pennant races.

To begin with the appropriately named Junior Circuit, all things point to another one of those Yankee years. No one can berate Mantle, Richardson, Kubek and their companions who compiled the best team average in the league. The only trace of a flaw is at first base but sophomore Joe Pepitone is hitting this Spring like he intends to take over the Skowron sack. Then the already-great pitching staff was bolstered with the addition of Stan Williams. The New Yorkers (love 'em or leave 'em) should take it all.

The Twins should hold onto the second slot. Rich Rollins and Bernie Allen should repeat rookie flashes and Power, Battey and Killbrew are already established. The pitching is firm.

The Tigers can move up a notch to third assuming Frank Lary gets his arm back and Hank Aguirre can repeat last year's pleasant surprise. The Bruton-Colavito-Kaline outfield is one of the best.

In fourth, the Orioles whose pitchers posted the best ERA in the circuit last year. Brooks Robinson, Russ Snyder, Jim Gentile, and newcomer Al Smith provide a potent offense.

The Angels must be dropped to fifth. Manager of the Year Bill Rigney pulled a minor miracle and it's doubtful if he can do it again.

Unless Birdie Tebbetts gets some more top pitchers and hitters he won't pull the Indians any higher than sixth. The new faces bring the Red Sox to seventh, the old ones drop the White Sox to eighth. In ninth the pitcherless Athletics (4.75 ERA) and in last the still-infant Senators.

Now for the Senior Loop, where the overall race this year should be tougher than ever. Maybe the Giants did back into the pennant last year but they also led the majors in hitting even though Mays and Kuenn hit "only" .304. Juan Marichal, Billy O'Dell and Jack Sanford are all potential twenty game winners. Billy Pierce had a banner year but at his age can't be counted on forever. The Jints now know they can win a pennant and the ever-present power and well-rounded pitching don't seem ready to be stopped.

But the Reds will be a very close second. First, the pitching is abysmally deep. Bob Purkey and Joey Jay both won twenty and can do it again, and Jim O'Toole and Jim Maloney are most capable throwers. Frank Robinson's hot bat can once more be counted on. IF Gene Freese's ankle comes back and rookie Tommy Harper pans out the Reds could take it all.

As for the Dodgers, at least one more starting pitcher is in order. Don Drysdale and Sandy Koufax are more than great but Johnny Podres is slowing down. The team was ninth in fielding and a third place finish seems forthcoming.

The Phillies will surprise in fourth thanks to the power hitting outfield of Callison, Demeter, and Gonzalez. In pitching Art Mahaffey and ace-reliever Jack Baldschun are proven but another starter would come in handy.

In spite of the capable pitching the Pirates' infield has too many ifs and they should come in fifth. In sixth the Cardinals with the trade-depleted pitching staff and in seventh the ain't-what-they-used-to-be Braves. The improving Cubs move up to eighth, the don't-let-it-happen-again Mets to ninth, and the powerless Colts to the cellar.

Now for the individual standouts. In the improved team surroundings Frank Robinson should have his best year yet, lead the league in hitting and cop the MVP. Willie Mays is in position to repeat last year's home run leadership. Art Mahaffey, of the surging Phillies, is fit and ready to take National pitching honors.

Now in the American League I'll take the biggest plunge yet by picking Norm Cash for batting honors. He won't hit .361 again but he can take it, if only to obliterate last year's .243. Camilio Pasqual of the high-riding Twins won twenty last year and can be the circuit's top hurler for '63. The Boston lobbyists demand that I predict Frankenstein Radatz will continue his ghoulizing ways. Unstoppable Mickey Mantle seems a safe pick to repeat his MVP.

Stickmen:

(Continued from Page 5, Col. 3)
lost that first game stiffness. The defense, which had been good in the first contest, was surprisingly tight with John Mee holding it together. Other standouts were Jim Marcellino, John Tully, and Mike Hennessey. It was the opinion of Co-Captain Steve Shea that in this second encounter the Holy Cross squad was the better of the two and the difference between Monday and Tuesday was that on the latter date the team played together as a unit.

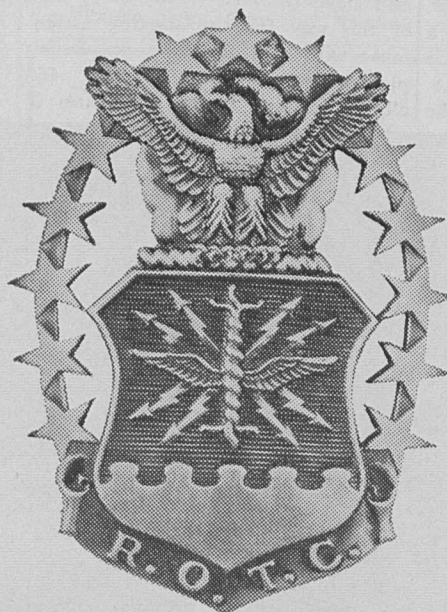
The stickmen begin their season against Middlebury on April 6 and, as a result of these two scrimmages, they won't have to go into this game cold. The last time the squad held a pre-season scrimmage was with Loyola two years ago.

RAMBLINGS

THE LAST JUMP BALL has been tossed in the collegiate ranks 'cross country, and by now the heartaches and happiness of post-season activity have had a few days to subside . . . it was good to see Providence raise the stature of New England-type basketball . . . the Friars could have one of the most versatile and well-rounded hoop aggregations ever assembled with height, speed, accuracy, etc. . . wonder how Ed Jucker felt the morning after his dreams of a third straight national title were shattered on the hardwood at Louisville . . . as a wise sage once observed, "The team that scores the most points will win." . . . too bad the Bearcat mentor couldn't get Radio Worcester in Ohio to have been thusly counseled . . . four points in the last thirteen minutes of play don't help much.

CATCHING PROSPECT Tim Murtaugh, son of Pirate Manager Danny, spent Reading Week at his dad's camp . . . did a little of just about everything . . . he relates the marvels of a pitching machine that throws curves into the dirt about four feet in front of the pentagon . . . gives good practice in stopping wild pitches . . . Murtaugh is most optimistic about Pirate prospects this year . . . says the \$175,000 bonus looks safe in Dick Stuart replacement Bob Bailey.

(Turn to Page 7, Col. 4)



Missed A.F.R.O.T.C.?



Go A.F.O.T.S.!

These letters stand for Air Force Officer Training School—a three-month course for those who realize they want to become Air Force officers, but don't have enough school time left to enroll in AFROTC.

We prefer our officers to start their training as freshmen, so we can commission them directly upon graduation. But right now we're accepting applications for another fine way to become an Air Force officer—OTS. We can't guarantee that this program will still

be open a year or so from now.

As an Air Force officer, you'll be a leader on the Aerospace Team, serving your country while you get a flying headstart on the technology of the future. The U.S. Air Force sponsors one of the world's most advanced research and development programs—and you can be part of it.

If you're within 210 days of graduation, get more information on OTS from the Professor of Air Science.

U.S. Air Force

Peterman At Third; Seniors In Outfield

(Continued from Page 5, Col. 3)

John Wendelken could be shifted from third to help out. Wendelken batted .326 and was the leading frosh slugger with seven doubles and two triples.

At the proverbial hot corner, John Peterman appears to be invincible. Last year he wielded his big stick at a .383 clip and was third in RBI's with 21.

In the outfield a trio of seniors could make things rough for any underclass hopefuls. Capt. Tony Capo and footballers Hank Cutting and Jim Holloran have the inside edge. Capo hit .287 and drove in 24 runs, Cutting belted .304, and Holloran .260. Sophs Joe Armstrong (.450) and pitcher-outfielder Knittel (.417) will be more-than-welcome additions.

Murals:

(Continued from Page 5, Col. 5)

the strength of a 37 point final frame to cop the victory. Clem McGahn led the resurgence with 14 points over this span and finished with 18 for the afternoon.

In an important freshman fray, Wheeler IVA wrought revenge on Wheeler IIIA 52-48. The victors earned the right to play Beaven II for the freshman championship and also the last A-league playoff berth. IV had a four point lead at halftime, 24-20, and were able to maintain their edge throughout the final frame. Ron Klein led the winners with 20.

The Thursday before Reading Week these same two teams had met with the verdict coming out differently, 61-34 for Wheeler III. Ted Sheridan tallied 21 for the victors.

In another A tilt, Clark III defeated Hanselman II 52-39. George Deputula was high man in the contest with 20 for Hanselman, while Nick DeCarlo tallied 14 for Clark.

Lehy IIB surprised a sluggish Alumni III squad and handed the sophs their first defeat in the process, 43-31. The game started out evenly enough, but, with two minutes remaining in the initial period, Alumni put in a new team and Lehy moved to a 23-16 mid-game bulge. The Seniors maintained the same pace in the final frame to complete the upset.

In the final clash of the P.M., Hanselman IIB defeated Clark IIIB 56-42, reversing the A team decision of the same day.

NIKON MICROSCOPES

Special Offer
for Senior Pre-Medical Students

Superb quality by the makers of the world famous NIKON camera and accessories. Guaranteed acceptance at all medical schools. Call or write for special "NIKON MEDICAL STUDENT MICROSCOPE" brochure and special discount offer for students entering medical school.

Exclusive in New England at
Ferranti-Dege, Inc.
1252 Mass. Ave., Harvard Square
Cambridge, Mass.
Phone KI 7-8600

Engravers for the
CRUSADER

WILEY-WHITNEY

ART - PHOTO ENGRAVING
OFFSET NEGATIVES AND PLATES
25 FOSTER ST., WORCESTER

1963 Baseball Schedule

APRIL		
19 UConn	at home	
20 Ithaca	at home	
25 Assumption	at home	
27 Dartmouth	at home	
30 AIC	at home	
MAY		
1 Providence College	away	
4 Boston University	at home	
7 Brown	at home	
8 Harvard	away	
11 Northeastern	at home	
16 Providence College	at home	
18 Springfield	away	
21 UMass	away	
25 Amherst	away	
30 Boston College	at home	
JUNE		
1 Springfield	at home	
3 Dartmouth	away	
5 Yale	away	
7 Boston College	away	
8 Boston College	at home	



Captain Tony Capo

1962-63 HOLY CROSS BASKETBALL STATISTICS

(Final Statistics)

Player	G	FGA	FGM	PCT.	FTA	FTM	PCT.	REB.	AVE.	PTS.	AVE.
Gallagher	25	351	170	.485	90	65	.722	174	6.9	405	16.2
Wendelken	25	394	164	.416	97	74	.763	136	5.2	402	16.1
Foley	18	139	65	.467	87	65	.747	131	7.3	195	10.8
P. O'Connor	13	183	75	.409	44	29	.659	109	8.4	179	13.8
Palace	25	182	74	.407	48	35	.729	99	4.0	183	7.3
Kelly	24	139	56	.402	72	56	.778	81	3.4	168	7.0
Knittel	17	132	55	.416	39	20	.513	95	5.6	130	7.6
Becht	23	76	33	.434	35	18	.514	86	3.7	86	3.7
Jordan	16	35	10	.286	20	14	.700	24	1.5	34	2.1
M. O'Connor	16	8	6	.750	8	3	.375	7	0.4	15	0.9
Curran	9	18	3	.167	13	7	.538	15	1.9	13	1.4
Reidy	6	5	2	.400	1	0	.000	1	0.2	4	0.7

Ramblings:

THE WHOLE SPORTS WORLD mourns the death of Davey Moore, one of the most gallant and frequent operatives of the boxing scene . . . the NBA never had to get after him to threaten to remove his crown for lack of title defenses . . . now every PTA in the country will cry out for the abolition of the ring game . . . yet there are more deaths per participant in football . . . and how many deaths are there per passenger mile on our nation's highways?

—HART

Get Lucky Play "Crazy Questions"

50 CASH AWARDS A MONTH. ENTER NOW. HERE'S HOW:

First, think of an answer. Any answer. Then come up with a nutty, surprising question for it, and you've done a "Crazy Question." It's the easy new way for students to make loot. Study the examples below; then do your own. Send them, with your name, address, college and class, to GET LUCKY, Box 64F, Mt. Vernon 10, N. Y. Winning entries will be awarded \$25.00. Winning entries submitted on the inside of a Lucky Strike wrapper will get a \$25.00 bonus. Enter as often as you like. Start right now!

RULES: The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. will judge entries on the basis of humor (up to 1/3), clarity and freshness (up to 1/3), and appropriateness (up to 1/3), and their decisions will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of ties. Entries must be the original works of the entrants and must be submitted in the entrant's own name. There will be 50 awards every month, October through April. Entries received during each month will be considered for that month's awards. Any entry received after April 30, 1963, will not be eligible, and all become the property of The American Tobacco Company. Any college student may enter the contest, except employees of The American Tobacco Company, its advertising agencies and Reuben H. Donnelley, and relatives of the said employees. Winners will be notified by mail. Contest subject to all federal, state, and local regulations.

<p>THE ANSWER:</p> <p>A LOT OF BUNK</p> <p>Wayne Ortolani, Univ. of Houston</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What does an enormous cowboy sleep in?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER:</p> <p><i>The Eternal Triangle</i></p> <p>James Lipo, Marquette Univ.</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What is bound to last longer than an ordinary triangle?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER:</p> <p>Ticker Tape</p> <p>Hank M. Glaser, Queens Coll.</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What's the layman's term for the electrocardiograph machine?</p>
<p>THE ANSWER:</p> <p>H₂O</p> <p>P. J. Morris, Univ. of Detroit</p> <p>THE QUESTION: In what section of the alphabet do the letters i, j, k, l, m, n belong?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER:</p> <p>HAMMURABI'S CODE</p> <p>John Betinus, Univ. of So. Cal.</p> <p>THE QUESTION: Whaddid missus Hammurabi catch?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER:</p> <p>LEFT WING</p> <p>Robert T. Marsh, Jr., Mass. Inst. of Tech.</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What does an albatross use to signal a left turn?</p>

Get Lucky

the taste to start with...the taste to stay with

THE QUESTION IS: WHAT DO YOU GET WHEN YOU REQUEST A PACK OF THE MOST POPULAR REGULAR-SIZE CIGARETTE AMONG COLLEGE STUDENTS? Right! You get Lucky; you get the fine-tobacco taste of Lucky Strike. This great taste is the best reason to choose Luckies . . . the big reason why Lucky smokers stay Lucky smokers. So get with it. Get Lucky today!



Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name"

"Page" Review:**Frosh "Page" Matures;
News, Editorials Improve**

Our freshman scribes fielded an improved *Page* on March 14th and filled it with a well worked-out blend of reporting and commentary.

Pat McDermott's editorial on the NSA made sense, blaming the controversy on too many editorials and not enough news. He called for fresh air on the dispute, and made a good start at providing some, noting that neither side concerned themselves with the merits and defects of the NSA, but rather got off the track with a bitter wrangle over the quality of Holy Cross life. He concluded that until facts take the place of emotion, there will be no course but to reject the proposal.

The reasonable argumentation in the editorial department continued to be evident with the *Page's* comment on the dispute over the theology curriculum. The *Page* recommended that Fr. J. J. McGrath's program of visiting lecturers in freshman theology be considered as a possible improvement in the theology presentation.

Maurice McLoughlin's news staff covered the news staff good as a news staff should. Good reporting packed a lot of facts into a small space. A cogent explanation of Development Program headed the list of entries.

Kenneth Moynihan's features department toured the Worcester Art Museum and the new public library, giving the freshmen some ideas on how to keep their idle little minds from being the devil's playground. The museum feature listed the works on display and an evaluation of the same. Perhaps this will encourage some exploration of an area now *terra incognita* to many Crusaders.

The sports department touched all the athletic bases, although at this time of the year a resume of the Cubs' season would have been in order. Sports Czar McVeigh would have been better off scrapping his column than wasting newsprint apologizing for his lack of space.

George Ingram gave the *Page* an appearance of prosperity with a profusion of adds. The photography was crisp, and the layout, aside from minor flaws, represented a good grasp of technique.

The voice of the *Page* was a clear one, commanding attention and consideration, and deserving commendation. It is a paper of which the freshmen can be proud.

**DRAMA GROUP TURNS AUDIENCE
AS YALE FESTIVAL CONVENES**

Twelve members of the Dramatic Society attended the seventh annual Yale University Drama Festival, held this year from March 22nd to the 24th, and engaged in three days of lectures, performances, and lengthy discussion periods.

The Drama Festival, self-admittedly experimental, is based on the theory that college students interested in the theater may benefit from gathering to exchange ideas, present views, and discuss each other's current work. This year fourteen colleges tramped to New Haven to partake of the informal atmosphere which is the basis of the Festival's interaction.

Mr. Happe, director of the Holy Cross Drama Society, encourages this type of contact in the hope that it will stimulate new ideas on and attitudes toward dramatic production on the undergraduate level. He cited the fact that the wide range of plays afforded a good opportunity to judge their relative merits as well as to discover the limitations of collegiate drama ventures. Our own thespians undoubtedly garnered some information which will be of considerable value to them come May 2nd through the 4th when they present Edward Albee's play, *The American Dream*.

ROTC:

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)
Summing up the VIP treatment which the group received, Cadet Major Mike Mosbacher commented that space history had taken on new meaning for himself and the other cadets from this Canaveral perspective.

The debriefing with Mosbacher produced news of the next Project Mercury shot. This flight of Astronaut Gordy Cooper is scheduled for a May 14th lift-off from the NASA facilities at the Cape. This information has just been released to the press.

**SOPH MIKE DEASY
MODERATES NEW
ACADEMY GROUP**

The Intercollegiate Academy, one of a growing list of Holy Cross discussion groups, may prove to be one of the most popular. It has gradually developed from a Sodality project started last September to found an intellectual discussion group. The moderator of the Academy is sophomore A.B. Pre-Med student Michael Deasy.

Purpose

The Academy has a three-fold purpose: to better acquaint the student body with the Holy Cross faculty, to expose Holy Cross students to the ideas and personalities of other area colleges, and to help break down the infamous Holy Cross "wall of isolation." Publicity is deliberately shunned to keep the number of participants small and functional.

Topics are suggested by the members and range from philosophical to social problems. Each discussion is augmented by a talk by an authority in the field, a professor from one of the represented colleges, interested laymen, or enthusiastic students.

Although the majority of guest mentors and participants in the past have been from Holy Cross, the Academy hopes to balance its program more in the future. Discussions are open to all those who are interested.



Wherever you go you look better in

ARROW

At last, somebody has buttoned down the perfect collar

HOLY CROSS

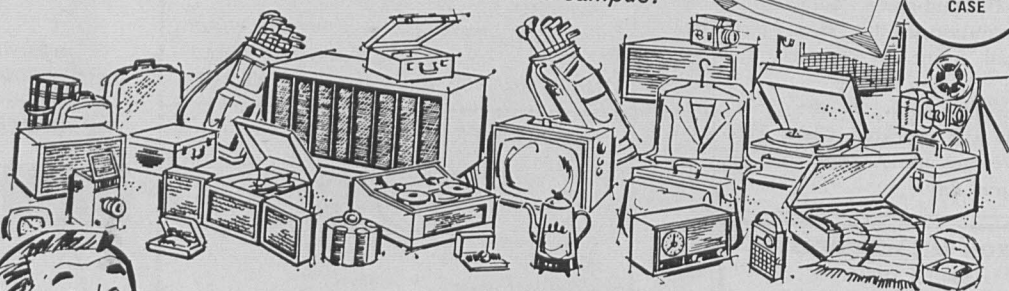
Individuals, Campus Clubs and Groups!

**WIN VALUABLE
PRIZES**

FOR SAVING

EMPTY VICEROY PACKS

Many Valuable Prizes to be awarded on this campus!



ENTER THE BIG

VICEROY**EMPTY PACK SAVING CONTEST NOW!**

HERE'S ALL YOU DO: Just save empty Viceroy packs . . . win one of these exciting prizes . . . by yourself or in a group. The group or individual collecting the most Viceroy empty packs wins first prize. Second prize goes to the second largest number of Viceroy empty packs collected . . . and so on. There's a large assortment of prizes . . . all to be awarded on **this college campus**. It's **your** contest! Plan to enter . . . plan to win. Start saving Viceroy empty packs today! Ask your friends to help you win by saving empty Viceroy packs for you.

GET COMPLETE RULES AND TURN IN EMPTY PACKS AT

TV Room off Post Office

April 23rd

Entries accepted this date only

News Briefs:

LANGUAGE DEPT. TO EXHIBIT FILM; RUTGERS AWARDS COOK WITH Ph.D.

On April 3, at a time still un-
announced, The Modern Foreign Lan-
guage Department will present *The
Last Bridge*, a German film with Eng-
lish subtitles. Miss Maria Schell, as
a young German doctor captured by
Yugoslav partisans and compelled to
care for the wounded, is brilliant.
Miss Schell won the Best Actress
Award at the Cannes Film Festival
in 1954, while the film won the In-
ternational Critics' Prize in 1954.
There will be a charge of 50 cents.

Rev. Maurice F. Reidy, S.J., Dean
of the College, has announced that
Benjamin J. Cook, an instructor of
Biology at Holy Cross, has been
awarded the Ph.D. degree in Biology
by Rutgers University. Dr. Cook re-
ceived his Bachelor of Arts degree in
Biology from Providence College in
1958 and his Master of Science in
Entomology from Rutgers in 1960.
Dr. Cook, who previously taught at
Providence College and Rutgers,
joined the faculty of Holy Cross in
September of '62. He is a member
of the New York Academy of
Sciences, the Entomological Society
of America, and Sigma Xi.

Very Reverend Raymond J. Swords,
S.J., President of the College, has an-
nounced the presentation of unre-
stricted gifts to the College totalling
\$7,776 from three chemical corpora-
tions. They include a gift of \$5,000
from the Union Carbide Educational
Fund, \$1,500 from Texaco, Inc., and
\$1,276 from the Gulf Oil Corp.

On Monday afternoon the Inter-
national Relations Club of Holy Cross
College hosted brother clubs from
other colleges in Worcester County.
Rev. Gilbert Potter of Holden, an
active member of the United World
Federalists, addressed the guests.

Richard B. Bishop, Research Asso-
ciate in Chemistry at Holy Cross,
has been awarded the President's Cup
of the Society of Plastic Engineers
for "outstanding and meritorious"
service to the Society. He is a 1938
graduate of Holy Cross, where he
received his Master's degree in 1939.
The award has been made in recog-
nition of his eighteen years of service
as an officer in national and sectional
levels of the organization.

Six Freshmen Attend Theology Symposium; Discussion Focuses On Christian Salvation

Last Monday six freshmen (see
cut) under the tutelage of Fr. J. J.
McGrath, S.J., travelled to Weston
Theological Seminary to present a
symposium on the thematic ideas of
Christian Salvation in the Pauline
Scholastics. The topics covered
ranged from Christ, the new Adam
to the role of the Gentiles in Christ's
Church.

The two participating groups were
quite impressed with each other, as
evidenced by some comments over-
heard at the luncheon which followed
the symposium. The Jesuits were
characterized as active and challeng-
ing by the students, while the Jesuits
commented on the students' obvious
familiarity with the Pauline texts.

The freshman theology course Fr.
McGrath teaches is orientated to
personal contact with the scriptures
with only Fr. McGrath's class out-
line for preliminary commentary, fol-
lowing his belief that the best method
of scriptural study is reading of the
text itself.

Fr. Richard Toomey, S.J., Pro-
fessor of hTeology at Weston, said
that this symposium was, in his ex-
perience, a unique encounter of cleri-

cal and lay scriptural students. Fr.
Toomey further expressed a hope that
Jesuit seminaries may soon change
the first year Theology course from
apologetics and ecclesiology to scrip-
tural study, a change which occurred
here at Holy Cross a few years ago.
Fr. McGrath plans in the future
to expose his freshman students to

the most prominent Jesuit scriptural
scholars in the New England area
and hopes to include at least one
prominent Protestant scholar.

He also hopes that his students
will present their ideas and theses to
the *Purple* in essay form. In this way
the advantages of this approach may
spread to other students.

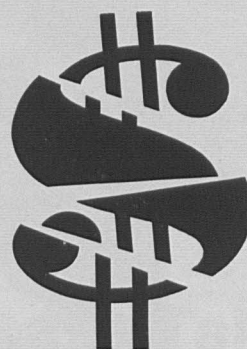


FRESHMEN participate in the symposium on the thematic ideas of Christian Salvation in the Pauline Scholastics Symposium held at Weston Seminary.

Kieren, Keene Kick Off Worcester Youth Band

On next Wednesday evening, the newly formed Worcester
Community Youth Band will afford the Worcester area community
a unique opportunity to enjoy the jazz stylings of Nelson Riddle,
Marshal Brown and Ted Heath. This first concert, open to the public,
will be held at 8:15 on the third of April at the Little Theater of
the Worcester Auditorium.

SHERATON HOTELS



SPECIAL STUDENT-FACULTY DISCOUNT

Now, vacationing students and
faculty members can enjoy summer
accommodations at Sheraton Hotels
and Motor Inns, at special low rates!
Thanks to Sheraton's Student I.D. or
Faculty Guest Cards, you'll have a
better vacation this summer for less
money! Sheraton Hotels get straight
A's in every department: Comfort,
convenience, and cuisine. And if
you're traveling by car, there's Free
Parking at most Sheraton Hotels and
at all Sheraton Motor Inns. Get these
discounts at any of Sheraton's 80
hotels in the U.S.A., Hawaii and
Canada. Just present your Sheraton
Student I.D. Card or Faculty Guest
Card when you register. To get your
Sheraton card or make reservations,
contact your Sheraton campus
representative:

The Wednesday date will mark the
fruition of many hard months of
practice for the 20 musicians and
their musical mentors, Thomas H.
Kieren and Russel A. Keene, both
of the Class of '63. The aggregation
was formed back in January when
Kieren and Keene selected this pres-
ent group from among Worcester's
most talented young musicians after
lengthy auditions held at the Mount
Carmel Recreation Center. Due to
the immediate success in this ven-
ture, formal rehearsals were scheduled
and are now held in the Holy Cross
Fine Arts Buildings each Wednesday
and Sunday evenings.

Musical Workshop

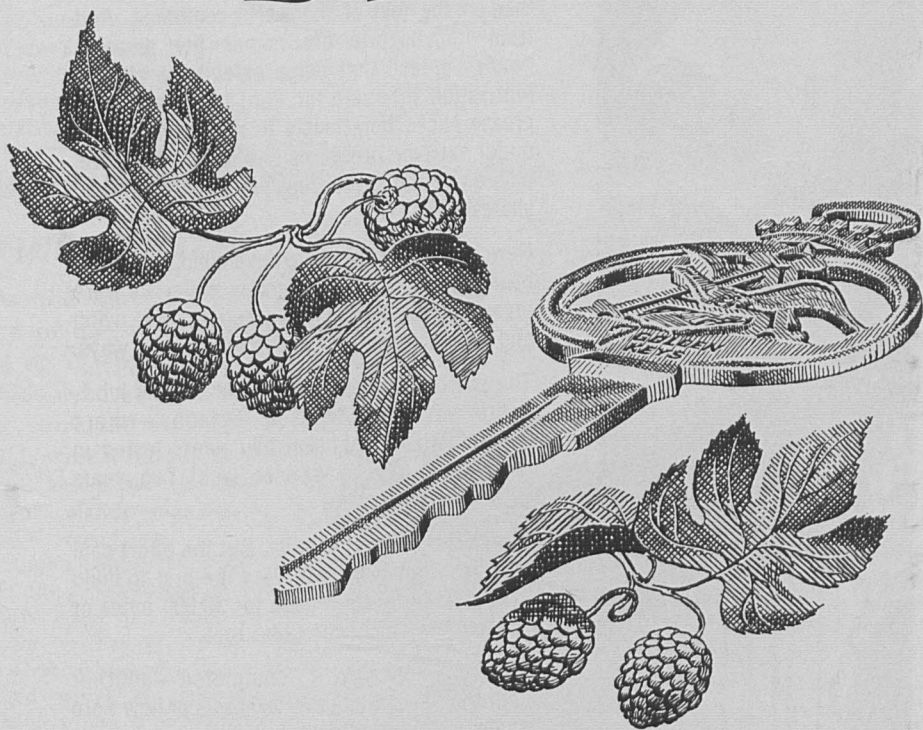
The aim of this amateur group,
as outlined by conductor Kieren, is
strikingly impressive. It is hoped that
this organization which has begun so
encouragingly will grow to provide
Worcester students the opportunity
to perfect their musical talents from
the invaluable experience of playing
in a group. Russ Keene, student
leader of the Crusader Dance Band,
has expressed the sincere hope that
this Youth Band will serve as the
nucleus for future Worcester student
groups.

Critics Invited

Jazz critics from the New England
area have been invited to attend this
novel venture which these two ambi-
tious Crusaders have embarked upon.
It is hoped that sufficient interest in
this Worcester Youth Band will be
stirred to fill the leadership vacuum
caused by the graduation of the two
motivating forces.

Tickets are available from either
Tom Kieren or Russ Keene, Steinert's
Music, or at the door of the Little
Theatre.

One of the
seven golden keys
to brewing
Budweiser®



CHOICEST HOPS

Premium-priced imported hops, blended with fine domestic
strains, are part of the secret of that refreshing Budweiser taste.
One more of the seven special things we do to make your
enjoyment of Budweiser even greater!

KING OF BEERS • ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. • ST. LOUIS • NEWARK • LOS ANGELES • TAMPA

Letters To The Editor

Experience Speaks

Dear Editor:

I read your student newspaper a lot, and I have noticed you people on the hill are preoccupied with the value of the Classics in education today, especially Latin and Greek. You seem to be doubtful, or worried.

I wanted to send you a copy of a clipping from the *Worcester Telegram* a few years ago. It was an interview with many business and manufacturing executives. But I can't find it at present.

Suffice it to say that all the execs interviewed then, said that the trend in industry was to hire Classically trained college grads for future executive timber. The execs were somewhat disillusioned with those recent college grads who were pointed toward certain fields, or who had actually studied specific fields, and wanted to be executives.

The big trouble was that these fellows seemed to parrot what they had learned too much, and couldn't think outside their training very much.

The classically trained prospect showed far more ability to think, reason things out, and come up with good and practical suggestions for the future.

So fret not, boys, about the value of the Classics. If you haven't learned to impel the wheels of thinking while studying the Classics, then you never will. On the other hand, you will have developed an attribute that is invaluable in this world today. If you don't know how to use it, that's your fault. If you do know how to use it, you are cooking with gas.

Probably the two greatest assets you can take out of college with you are the ability to think, and the habit of research for future learning and personal growth.

If you think all your studying and inquiring is behind you, and you can later sit back and count the dough while you swivel in a chair, let me set you straight. You students have not yet begun to be a learner, researcher, prober. So far you are learning the background for current life. You have not yet begun your true living in the present. It is ahead. Put your knowledge and training to work then. Don't cease thinking and slump into a stultified, stodgy state of mind.

SCREEN

Title: *The Happy Thieves*

Date: Friday, March 29, 1963

The hero of this great mistake is one of those arch crooks of the modern world, the art snatcher. He is aided in this escapade by Rita Hayworth who looks like she's never lifted a pack of gum. To add to this supposed excitement, their little treasure is then restolen by a Spanish nobleman. If you haven't guessed by now, the movie is a complete bore.

Comment: Some films are released, this one escaped.

Title: *Only Two Can Play*

Date: Saturday, March 30, 1963

Peter Sellers is back again and as usual, he's great. He plays the role of a quiet, married librarian having an affair with a young beauty he found reading *A Concise History of Codpieces*, Sellers is hilarious and the whole film sparkles with the wit typical of his work.

Comment: Librarians do come out of the stacks.

Be alert, aggressive within reason, optimistic within reason, and have a lot of faith in the future. Ride with the punches, rise to the occasion. No, you are not getting stuffed with a diploma complex now so that you can automatically feed off the fat of the land later.

You will have to work for it, but mainly think for it. The IBM company does not have those "Think" signs around its offices for nothing.

Sincerely,

Elwin S. Green, '39

Philip's Follower

Dear Sir:

Someone might write a counter-allegory to George Moran's production (Letters to the Editor, March 14 CRUSADER). But someone al-

ready has, perfectly: Plato's Image of the Cave.

Bold, adventuresome little boys like the Philip of Mr. Moran's vest-pocket allegory are just the kind to look for a way out when they are trapped in an apparently hopeless darkness. And when they have found it, they are just the kind to go back down and announce to the cave dwellers what they've found in the sunlight. But then, alas, it is just as natural for the crusty old cave dwellers to reply that, by every shadow on the wall, the little boy's mind has surely run away with him.

If the allegory-makers think that Philip is the kind to cry in his mudpuddle, they will be surprised when Philip brings the drying light of day to bear on the muddy water,

using his precociously powerful toy magnifying glass — and continues doggedly to rake up the muck, as only a little boy can.

Sincerely,

Pat McDermott, '66

Day Room Splendor

Dear Sir:

Not long ago, and for reasons known not even to me, I found myself wandering around the lounge in one of the senior dorms. Now ordinarily this wouldn't be a shocking experience, but having just left the splendor and grandeur of the Day Room in lower Carlin the condition of this lounge knocked me somewhat off my pins. I looked about in this modernistic mass, with those weird walnut walls, the all too new, back-

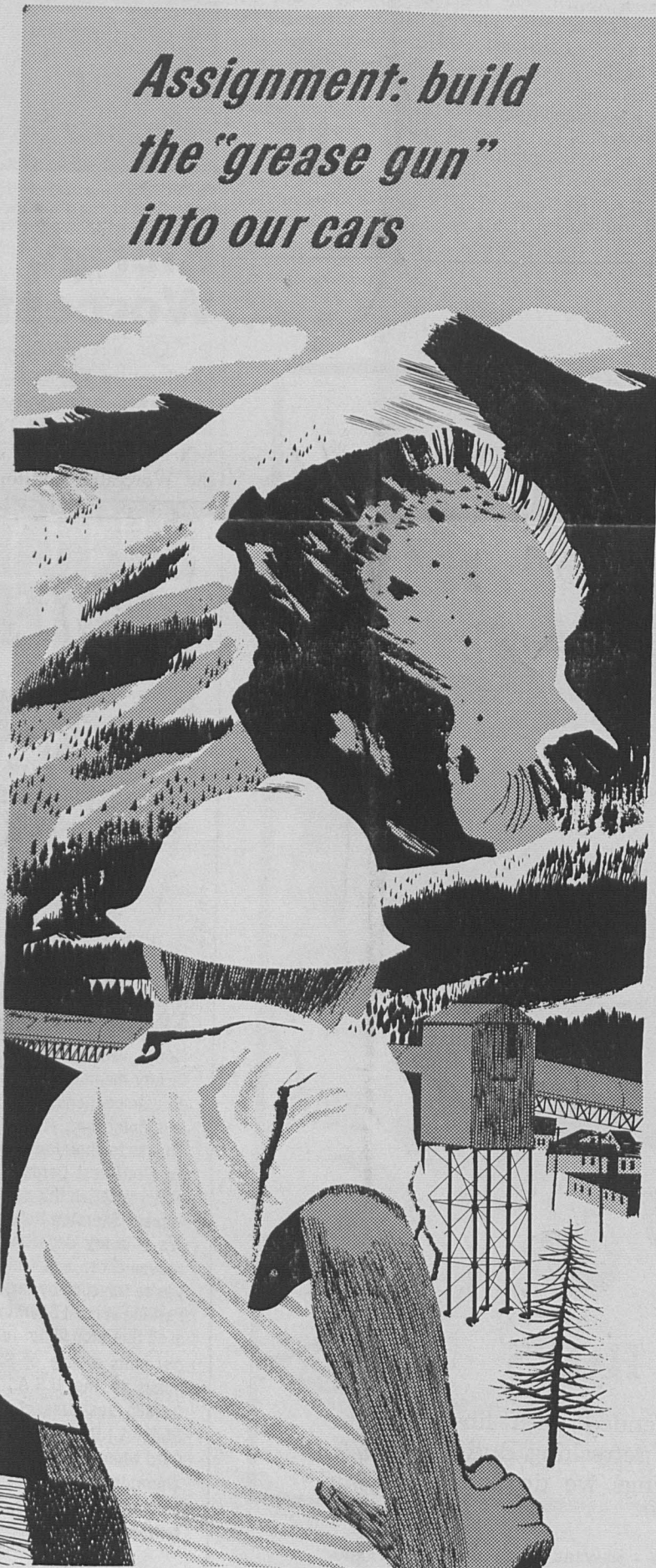
breaking furniture, and my heart went out to the poor seniors being subjected to such horrors.

Then to fortify my courage, I fell to dreaming about the architectural beauty of the Day Room, which I kept, though by great effort, in the magnificent state of medieval decadence. Such beauty, such comfort why the tables in that room were used by Bishop Healy himself.

Why, why, may I ask should upperclassmen at Holy Cross be forced to accept such outrage as the lounges in those dormitories on top of the hill, when as few as two hundred day students should be enjoying such beauty and comfort in lower Carlin?

Sincerely,

Luke M. Foley, '66



We went to the mountain to make 1963 Ford-built cars go 30,000 to 100,000 miles between major chassis lubrications

Quite a task faced Ford Motor Company engineers when they set out to eliminate the traditional trip to the grease rack every 1,000 miles.

Like Mohammed, they went to the mountain—Bartlett Mountain on the Continental Divide in Colorado. More molybdenite is mined there than in the rest of the world combined. And from molybdenite ore comes the amazing "moly" grease that helps extend the chassis lubrication intervals for Ford-built cars. This grease sticks tenaciously to metal, stands up under extreme pressures and resists moisture, pounding and squeezing. It is slicker than skates on ice!

New, improved seals were developed. Bushings, bearings and washers of many materials were investigated. Slippery synthetics, like nylon and teflon, were used a number of new ways.

The search for means to extend chassis lubrication also led to New Orleans—where experimental suspension ball joints tested in taxicabs in regular service went two years without relubrication.

It took time. And ingenuity. But the effort paid off when Ford-built cars were the first to build in chassis lubrication good for 30,000 miles or two years—whichever came first.

Another assignment completed—another "Ford First" and another example of how Ford Motor Company provides engineering leadership for the American Road.



MOTOR COMPANY

The American Road, Dearborn, Michigan

WHERE ENGINEERING LEADERSHIP BRINGS YOU BETTER-BUILT CARS